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PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S ATTITUDE.

Senator Faulkner's statement concerning his recent interview with the President sets at rest the idle talk of Mr. Cleveland's want of interest in the present enupaign. As The Trans has heretofore pointed out,

it would be manifestly improper for the President to take an open part in a political campaign, either by pen or by word of mouth, such stands above mere partisan demands upon his time and strength, which should be devoted solely to public business.

Both as a public servant and as a partisan. in the full accomplishment of the great work of tariff reform initiated by the Democratic party on a commission from the people. Only

In the light of Senator Faulkner's statement the injustice done the President by his enemies appear mean and malicious attacks, without cause or reason. Mr. Cleveland is a good Democrat for his party.

THE FUTURE OF RUSSIA.

Nicholas II succeeds to the throne of Russia under circumstances much more favorable than those which marked the early years of his father's reign, yet he is said to fear the responsibilities forced upon him by the secident of birth.

This hesitancy of the new Crar has an imporismt bearing upon the question, just now

victions upon the policies of his ministers. Whether Nicholas II is of this stump remains

But his desire to shirk the heavy burden of the crown points to a certain weakness of character that may throw the real government of Eussia into the hands of those able to command the largest influence at court. Here is an unknown quantity that must be reckoned with in any estimate of the future.

There is abandant reason for the reluctance with which the new Crar accepts succession to the throne of Russia. No head iles uneasier thus the head which happens to wear the Bussian crown. Twelve out of sixteen of Nicholas IPs predecessors have died violent deaths, and though Alexander III finally departed in peace, he was continually the shin-

ing mark of nibilist conspirators. It is easy to see that the uncertain grasp of Nicholas II's assumption of power adds greatly to the natural apprehension felt upon the occasion of a new ruler. The affairs of un empire like fluscia must be dealt with by a strong hand, for danger lies in a weak and

Will Nicholas II be able to rise to the opportunity and prove equal to the task before him? The civilized world hopes that he willor, at least, that if he chooses to leave the weightler affairs of government to advisers. he will be wisely guided.

THE BREAD TRUST.

The bread question, evidently needs a little more legislation. We have laws purporting to regulate the weight and quality of a load. We need another law-one to prevent boss bakers from refusing to sell bread to retail firms who dispose of it under cost price.

Such a case was presented during the current week. The differences between the boas linker and the reiniler have now evidently tseen adjusted, for the latter is now selling brend even cheaper than in his initial enter-

The refuest of this baker to sell his bread to a buyer who offers him the good and true coin of the realm is properly a matter to be prevented by law. It is an attempt to maintain a little local trust. It aims at the perpetuation of high retail prices and, following, high wholesale prices,

It is just possible, however, that the old method of competition may bring the boss ludiurs to time quicker than could be brought about by any legal process. It is reported that the union bakers of the city will start a co-operative bakery and thoroughly demonstrate to their past employers that good bread can be sold at reasonable prices.

In event of any such enterprise the union bakers can be assured of the hearty support | record as follows:

Reed boom down to Memphis. Just wait un-"JEST ERBOUT TEN-ER-LEVEN." til the ex-Crar gets a whack at the river and harbor appropriations.

A LABOR pack of political lies is likely to be unleashed about Monday. Mn. CLEVELAND has issued his Thanksgiving proclamation, but it is not yet clearly settled that David B. Hill will have anything

about which to give thunks. Now that the New York Sun has told us how it is coming out, it seems strange that people still insist in going through the formality of an election.

By the time Japan gets through with Pekin Greater New York may stand next to Lon-

HON. TIM CAMPBELL's comment of the Sheehan exposures took the form of a longdrawn, deeply-aspirated "Can such things

THE spectacular effect of Mr. Mike Dwyer's lesire to bet \$50,000 on Hill is somewhat diminished by his desire to get about \$125,-000 for odds.

A NEW mud spring has been discovered in Montana. Now for a race between Helenaand Anneonda to pre-empt it for use in the state capitol location contest, THE experiment is being tried in London of

of this scheme, in view of the plentiful water supply, is not easily apparent,

SOCIAL SAYINGS AND DOINGS. Now that Cupid has tightly drawn in his golden reins, there is a decided luli for the He is the servant of the whole people, and as rest of the week in all wedding festivities, The many delightful Hallowe'en parties may be fruitful in time to come of plighted troth and marital wows, but for a week at least there will be no weddings of any note. While however, Mr. Cleveland is deeply interested there are any number of quiet, impromptu affairs and small dinners, there is very little going on of much moment. Many of society's votaries, who returned to the city when the by the election of a Democratic Congress can biting winds of the seashore made further this work be carried on. Mr. Geveland is stay there impossible, have not yet set a day for this reason, above all others, concerned in the success of his party at the coming the success of his party at the coming acquaintance, but who are not numbered acquaintance. ing the smart set on their visiting list for the winter. The golden autumn leaves are changing rapidly to the sere and reliow, and the crackling yale log will not send out sufficient glow to make further stay at country homes any longer pleasant, so many of the handsome residences, now still closed, will put on an air of festive netivity.

The marriage of Marie Antoinette Schon. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus Sohon, to Mr. Paul Henderson Cromelion, which will occur Wednesday, the 14th instant, is au-nounced by invitation. Nuptial mass will be

Rev. H. P. Higley, of Green Mountain, Vt., accompanied by his wife, is in the city, and is for the present at No. 717 Tenth street northwest. He will, no doubt, be welcomed spermost in European politics, what will be the future policy, aspirations, or freaks of Nicholas III

Alexander III was not a coward. He had a will of his own, stubborn convictions, and power of impressing his will and his converted by the professional property of the policies of his ministers.

To our city, where he expects to spend the winter, as the New York physicians have so advised on account of the delicate state of Mrs. Higgery Stealth. Mr. Higgery occupied the Presbyterian pulpit for a number of years at Beloit, Wis., and on Sunday next will present at the Assembly Church, corner of Fifth and I streets northwest. sence of his consin, Rev. G. O. Little, paster of the church.

> Mr. A. E. Merritt, chief clerk of the bureau of yards and docks, Navy Department, has returned from a month's outing in Maine,

Mrs. Warren A. Bank, of Canton, Ohio, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Clinton, at No. 714 Tenth street for the past three weeks,

leaves for home to-night,

It is stated that Mrs. Ernest Lent will play the Embinstein concerto, with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, at one of the coming

Mrs. Anna Craig Hills has resigned the po-sition of leading sograno at Epiphany.

Mrs. Marian Longfellow O'Donoghue, nee-Miriam Lester, will give a reading on Oliver Wendell Holmes at the Maine Society next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, 514 Ninth

Judge John I. Hall of the Interior Department, has gone on a visit to Griffin, Ga., where he expects to remain a week.

Mrs. A. E. Gooley has returned to Washing-on and has taken the house No. 1537 I street, formerly occupied by the Austrian minister, The bouse is now in the lands of the dec-orators, but it is expected will be finished by December, when Mrs. Cooley will be glad to see her plant female.

Lieut, George W. Logan, U.S. N., one of the most geneal and popular young officers, at present on duty in the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, and who recently accompanied Secretary Hericott in the Dolphin
on histrip of inspection to the Northern
naval stations, during September last, whil
leave to-day on a short visit to New York as the guest of the officers of the schoolship St.

MR. JOHN KEENAN'S FUNERAL.

Large Representation of Knights of Pyth ias and Independent Order of Mechanics.

The funeral of Mr. John Keenan, for many years an employe of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, occurred from his home, on New York avenue, near Fourth street, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The services were conducted by Bev. Dr. Cook, of Flucher M. E. Church, and the in-

nt was at Glenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Reenan was a member of Washington Division, Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias, and Equal Lodge, of the same order, and Anchor Lodge, No. 9, of the Indecendent Order of Mechanics, and there was a large representation from each of those organiz-

The pall-bearers were Messrs, John Thompson and J. W. Carr, of the Uniform Rank; J. R. Haskins and J. W. Mitchell, of Equal Lodge, and C. G. Stevens and S. T. Earnest, of the Independent Order of Mechanics,

Real Estate Transfers.

Deeds of real estate were filed yesterday for

beeds of real estate were filed yesterday for record as follows:

Done 1. Cassaday and wife to Cassie A. Sowell, lot 32 in square 363, for \$1,990. Will-should mean cheaper bread.

Arrar the election is over Hon. Lemme Eli Quigr may have so hold an autopsy over his campaign to discover what the trouble was.

Occammas Howans will bereafter prefer to answer door bella in Lunnon than dwell in the tents of another American political campaign.

As now as Mr. Pint keeps the bunghole well colled the boys won't find any fault with his ellence.

How. Bellar Masse continues to have difficulty in making an issue out of himself.

It seems that the Emperor of China has revised his initial intention to Res. Japan of the face of the East.

If the Lexov committee does nothing else, it will have convinced Tammany that Commissioner Sheebian is a true and tried member.

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The Mississippi River made a mistake in not furnishing enough water to float the large and a mistake in not furnishing enough water to float the large and the furnishing enough water to float the large and the furnishing enough water to float the large and the furnishing enough water to float the large and the furnishing enough water to float the large and the furnishing enough water to float the large and the furnishing enough water to float the large and the furnishing enough water to float the large and the furnishing enough water to float the large and the furnishing enough water to float the large and the furnishing enough water to float the large and the furnishing enough water to float the large and the furnishing enough water to float the large and the furnishing enough water to float the large and the furnishing enough water to float the large and the furnishing enough water to float the large and the furnishing enough water to float the large and the furnishing enough water to float the

Clarence Tells His Age When Arraigned on the Charge of Vagrancy.

A mite of a colored boy, bearing the aris toeratic name of Clarence Washington, was nearly lost in the miscellaneous array of prisoners in the police court yesterday. The charge of vagrancy was entered against the tot, who was not tall enough to look over the top of the railing. He was found wandering about the streets in Georgetown.

"How old are you, sonny?"
"I dunno, but seems I'm jest erbout ten-er-This caused a murmur of surprise because the vagrant, as he was known, would sem to be about six years of age, judging from his

size.
"Where are your parents and your home?"
"Where are your parents and your hothin like "Nebber had none. Ain't got nothin' like that." was the reply. The beby, for he is scarcely more, was unnbashed in his situa-tion, and seemed to think it quite an every-

day matter.

It was shown that Clarence is an incor-It was shown that Charenee is an incor-rigible nomad. He was given in charge of Agent Lewis, representing the board of chil-dren's guardians several months ago. A home was provided, for the little tramp on a farm, but the next day he walked the sixteen, miles back to the alluring excitement of city life. Then he was placed in the Newsboys' Home, but again Clarence escaped. Agent Lewis was placed in care of the tiny wan-derer again yesterday, but he is perplexed about his future.

WEIL WAS NOT JEALOUS.

Coroner's Jury Investigates the Attempted piping milk from the suburbs. The necessity Murder and Suicide-The Woman Better. Coroner Hammett and a jury investigated esterday the saicide of Frederick Weil, who kitled himself in Mahogany Hall, after shoot-

ing Annie Grandy, his mistress. Policeman Boyce, Laura Henderson, and Chariotte Lee told the story of the tragedy.
Capt. Robinson, in command of the Marine
Barracks, made a voluntary statement, in
which he gave the history of Well, who was
in his command.
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and statement published in another news-paper that Trivate Smith, a friend of Well, had engaged the affections of the wounded girl and that it was through jealousy of him that the deed was committed, has no foundation in fact. It was stated that Smith had been in the girl's company while Well was watching outside on Thursday night, and that he had just left when Well entered and had the fatal guarrel.

Capt. Robinson declared that this was un-true, and that Smith, who is much mortifled over his connection with the scandal, was in he barracks all of Friday afternoon and

The jury decided that Well committed suledie, and the body was turned over to Capt. Robinson, who will see to the burial. The wounded girl is doing well at the Emergency Hospital, and will probably recover.

PUNISHMENT WITHOUT EFFECT,

Judge Miller's Opinion Concerning the Sale of Liquor in Deriance of the Law.

"Severe punishment does not seem to have any effect on illicit liquor selling," said Judge Miller in the police court vesterday, "It is very hard to show mercy to effenders, because it only encourages the traffic."

Howard G. Warner, an aged colored veteran, had pleaded guilty to selling whisky without a license in Pork Steak alley. The place was raided by Sergt, Daley last Sunday, and a bottle of luguer was found in the nocket. and a bottle of liquor was found in the pocket

of the prisoner's wife, Under the law, she is exempt from punish-Chart the law site is exempt from punishment, it being held that the furshand is responsible for her acts. Counsel for Warner made a strong item for elementy, which brought forth the quoted remarks from the judge. Warner was fined \$250 or sentenced

judge, warmer was mon 7200 or sentenced to serve sixty days, and he went to gai. Other liquor cases were tried before Judge Miller. John Ruppert was acquitted of sell-ing after hours. Abble Conner was con-victed of keeping a "speakeasy" on I street, near First street northeast, but sente suspended pending decision on a motion for a new trial.

RECORD OF THE COURTS.

OBPHANS' COURT-PROBATE DIVISION-JUSrice Hagnen-First and final accounts were passed in the following estates: W. J. Lown, Peter and Catherine Dunn, E. R. Wayson, and Emily L. Petersen, Proceedings in other estates as follows: Joseph Benrisley; will filed and petition for leners testamentary, Heinrich Heinnüler; petition of August Meyer for letters of administration, James Kennelly; order of Chase Roys, esq., to dismiss proceedings. James St. Clair; opinion of court as to gonstruction of will. John H. of court as to construction of will, Bosse; petition of administrator for alloway of counsel fees and cause continued. I sabella G. French, pention of George L. French for probate of will and letters testamentary, order granting; bond #200. Thomas C. Gessford, proof of publication, assent of kin, two papers. proof of publication, assent of kin, two papers, order granting letters of administration to Edgar W. Gessford, bond \$5,000. Mary J. Patterson; cause continued. Theodore M. Hoge; full order admitting will to probate both as to personalty and realty, James Kelly; B. P. Murray bonded and qualified as executor. John Scanlon, Bridget Scanlon bonded and qualified as executrix. Catherine Simpson, letters of administration granted J. E. Simpson, Lettens Ceiss; letters of administration granted J. L. Ceiss, lond \$400. Louis Beirose, jr., will proved by three witnesses. John Barry, jr., report of Ceiss, John 8:100. Louis Berrose, Fr. will proved by three witnesses. John Barry, Jr., report of Joanna Barry, administratrix. Mary Shea-han; inventories of money and personalty, 81,172. Sarah Liloyd, petition and order allowing sale of promiseary notes for \$1,874. James F. Harligan; petition of J. W. Stock-ton for \$1,000 United States bond bequeathed to him Guardingships. States, J. L. L. ton for \$1,000 United States bond bequenthed to him. Guardianships—Stephen J. Field; guardian Louisa Condit-Smith, now Wood, receipt and release filed. Sarah S. Condit-Smith; petitlon and order permitting to withdraw their account. Henry Weber, guardian of James G. Ceell; second account passed. Edward W. Donn, guardian of Lydia M. Howard; second and final account approved and passed. Eliza D. Herrell, guardian of George H. Herrell; third account passed. William A. Richards, appointed guardian to children of Alfred Richards, and bond fixed, \$20,000, Mary A. Pettit, appointed guardian to

Solooo. Mary A. Pettit, appointed gnardian of orphans of Hudson Pettit, bond \$700.

Cincuit Count, No. 1.—Justice Bhabley—James T. Petty vs. Baltimore and Potomac Railroad Company; verdict for plaintiff for \$850. Bond vs. Baltimore and Potomac Enj. Failroad Company; verdiet for plaintiff for \$850. Bond vs. Baltimore and Potomae Bailroad Company; motion for new trial. Cole & Co. vs. Marshall; leave granted plaintiff to withdraw pleas and motion for security for costs. Cole & Co. vs. Marshall; judgment by consent. Bhodes vs. Baltimore and Potomae Hailtoad Company; peaintiff called and suit dismissed at his costs. Martha Allen vs. Baltimore and Potomae Railroad Company; verdiet for plaintiff for \$540. Fegan vs. Baltimore and Potomae Railroad Company; stricken from calendar. United States vs. Bottimore and Potomae Railroad Company; stricken from calendar. United States vs. Bottiet of Columbia; Linger vs. District of Columbia; Linger vs. District of Columbia; Linger vs. District of Columbia; Campbell vs. District of Columbia; Judgments in certiorari.

© Chacuri Count, No. 2—Chief Justice Bixquam—Barbour vs. Heiskill, jr.; on motion by the plaintiffs attorney that the court question each juror in the cause whether communication by any means was had with him before discharge; defendant's attorney opposes, suggesting that inquiry should be made by United States attorney, and that this motion be made of record. Ordered notice go to District attorney of contempt herein and to take charge of prosecution. Jury discharged till November 5 next. Eshiager vs. District Ill November 5 next. Eshiager vs. District Ill November 5 next.

HOPEFULNESS IN MARKETS

Wall Street Is Discounting the Result of the Elections.

TRADE REVIVAL LOOKED FOR

covered the loss.

The ranges just was well held, but except for a few of the specialties made no important movement until late in the afterneon, when a reaction set in which was only of brief durationand the greater portion of which was recovered in the final transactions.

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The market closed firm at a very general advance on the day of \$45 in the active list, the latter, Pacific Mail, 154; C. C. C. and St. L. Denver and Rio Grande preferred, and Northwestern, 15; Delaware and Hudson, \$5; Rubber, Richmond Terminal preferred, Great Northern preferred, and Hocking Coal, \$6; Rock Island and Louisville and Nashville, \$6, and 8t. Paul and Burlington. In the specialties Alton and Terre Haute was bid up 10 per cent; do. common sold up 65; New

speculation in the cond market was active and strong. The dealings for the day aggregated \$1.408,000. A transaction of some note was the sale of a block of \$108,000 Minnesota and \$1, Louis firsts, Pacific extension, at \$160, mgainst 116 regular last week. Brooklyn Elsented firsts declined \$1,5 to \$3, and rallied to \$5. Union Elevated firsts receded \$1,5 to \$3. tion 5's advanced 154, and lost the improvement.

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Washington Stock Exchange. Sales-Regular call-12 o'clock m.-D. C. 5.65s, \$500 at 115; \$200 at 115; \$400 at 11.5 Belt Line Railroad, 25 at 25% Mergenthaler Linetype, 9

Government bonds—U. S. 4s. registered, 1152 bid. 1183 asked. U. S. 4s. coupon, 1153 bid. U. S. 5s. 1183 bid. District of Columbia Bonds—20-year fund. S. 100 bid. 30-year fund is, gold, 115 bid. Water stock 7s. 1105, currency, 118 bid. 265 funding, currency, 118 bid. 35s, registered, 2-3is, 100 bid. Miscellancous Bonds—Washington and Georgetown Hallmoad conv. 6s. 3d. 1394 bid. 18 saged. Metropolitan Hallmoad conv. 6s. 3d. 1394 bid. 18 saged Hetropolitan Hallmoad conv. 6s. 3d. 1394 bid. 18 saged Bell Railmoad 5s. 80 bid. S. saked Eckington Hallmoad 6s. 107 bid. 110 asked. Washington Cas Company 6s, series B. 115 bid. Washington Gas Company 6s. 100 bid. 103 asked American Security and Trust 5s. F. and A. 100 bid. American Security and Trust 5s. F. and A. 100 bid. 118 asked. Washington Market Company 1st6s. 180 bi ment bonds-U. S. 4s. registered,

ty and Trust 5s, A and O., 100 bid. Washington Market Company istis, 108 bid. 112 asked. Washington Market Company imp. 6s, 105 bid. 112 asked. Washington Market Company ext. 0s, 105 bid. 12 asked. Washington Market Company ext. 0s, 105 bid. Massimpton Light Infantry 1st 6s, 102 bid. Washington Light Infantry 1st 6s, 102 bid. National Bank Stocks—Bank of the Republic. 270 bid. 200 asked. Bank of the Republic. 270 bid. 200 bid. Formers and Marchanics, 200 bid. 20 (Chumbia, 130 bid. 150 asked. Chitzens. 20 bid. Columbia, 130 bid. 150 asked. Capital. 13 bid. West End. 110 bid. 115 asked. Capital. 15 bid. West End. 110 bid. 115 asked. Traders. (5 bid. 117 asked. Lincoln, 100 bid. 105 asked. hito, 743 bid.

Safe Deposit and Trust Companies—National ite Deposit and Trust, 125 but its Safe Deposit and Trust Companies—National Safe Deposit and Trust, 125 bid, 130 asked Washington Loan and Trust, 125 bid, 130 asked American Security and Trust, 130 bid, 134 asked Washington Safe Deposit, 75 bid, 100 asked.

Rallroad Stocks—Washington and Georgetown, 250 bid, 315 asked. Metropolitan, 75 bid, 83 asked. Columbin, 55 bid, 65 asked. Belt, 25 bid. Eckington, 36 bid. Georgetown and Tennallytown, 35 asked.

Gas and Electric Light Stocks—Washington Gas, 47 bid, 48 asked. Georgetown fins, 12 bid. 30 asked. United States Electric Light, 125 bid. 32 asked.

bid, 122 asked.

Insurance Stocks—Firomen's, 40 bid, 45 asked.
Franklin, 45 bid, 55 asked. Metropolitan, 70 bid.
Corcoran, 57 bid, 78 asked. Potomac, 70 bid. Arlington, 150 bid, 185 asked. German, American, 160 bid. Rottenal Union, 12 bid, 1814 asked. Columbia, 184 bid, 144 asked. Riggs, 7 bid, 78 asked. Columbia, 184 bid, 144 asked. Riggs, 7 bid, 78 asked. People's, 55 bid, 56 asked. Hincoln, 74 bid, 75 asked. Columbia Title, 74 bid, 84 asked. Sid, 118 asked. Columbia Title, 74 bid, 84 asked. Washington Title, 85 asked. District Title, 16 asked.

Telephone Stocks—Pennsylvania, 25 asked.

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Baltimore Markets BALTIMORE, Nov. 2.-Flour dull, unchangedreceipts, 7,915 barrels; shipments, 65,797 barrels; Wheat steady—spot, 54945454; November, Wheat steady—spot, 55%a55%; November, 55%a55%; December, 55%a55%; May, 60%a 60%; steamer No. 2 red, 51%a51%; receipts, 55,795 bushels; sateck, 92%,035 bushels; sates, 71,000 bushels; milling wheat by sample, 55 Corn firm—year, 52%a5%; January, 52 asked—receipts, 7,151 bushels; stock, 12,943 bushels; sates 15,000 bushels; Southern white corn, 4555; Southern yellow corn, 4555; Outs firm—No. 2 white Western, 31% asked—asked; No. 2 mixed Western, 32 asked—

receipts, 2.109 binshels; stock, 194,092 binshels. Rye steady—No. 2.53a54-receipts, 259 binshels; stock 25,085 binshels. Hay firm; good to choice timothy, 12.00a12.50. Grain freights firm, un-changed. Sugar steady—granulated, 433 jer 100. lis. Butter and eggs and chosen firm, un-

New York Grain and Produce. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Flour—Receipts, 24,300 bbls; exports, 8,000 bbls; sales, 44,000 pkgs. Market developed a good deal of activity in the afternoon, and former asking prices generally

TRADE REVIVAL LOOKED FOR

Firmness in Continental Exchanges Lends
Strength to the Market, Which Continues
to Have an Upward Tendency—Possible
Freparations to Unload After Election.

New York, Nov. 2.—The share speculation
was characterized by a general strong tone
to-day, but the volume of business was light,
and these were periods of extreme dullness.

Among the causes which led to the strength
of the market was the firmness of the London
and continental exchanges, showing that the
death of the Carr was not looked upon as
likely to histurb the balance of power of
Europe.

Another influence was also at work, Wall
street always discounts the future, and there
has apparently been begun a discounting of
the result of next Tuesday's elections, which
it seems to be taken for granted will be a
general trade revival.

Of the resulting appreciation of speculative
values the professional operators are disposed to place themselves in position to take
all advantage. Consequently they are a not
acquiring lines of stocks which they positively expect to unload upon the outside public
when, as is believed, it will come in lamblifies
after the elections, on the cautiously manufactured centiment that an era of general
prospectity shall set in.

At the opening of business to-day a firm
tone prevailed and prices advanced, the condstocks leading in the improvement. There
was but ones notable exception, Sagar, which
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Live Stock Market NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Beeves-Receipts, 3,480 head; on sale, 38 cars; steady and active; native steers fair, 4.40s4.70 per 100 pounds; ordinary to medium, 3.60s4.00; common, 3.25s3.55; sags and oxen, 2.25s4.75; bulls, 2.85s2.75; dry cows, 1.25s 1.425. European cantes quoted American steers at Sall per pound, dressed weights; refrigerator beef, 7a9 per pound. No exports to-day; to-morrow, 2.11s beeves, 1,300 sheep, and 5,604 quar-ters of beef.

morrow, 2.114 becres, 1,300 sheep, and 5,661 quarters of beef.

New Haven, and Hartford, 84, and Susquehanna and Westers, 2 per cent. New Hersey Central declined 4, Cotton Oil present and Heading, 36, and Sugar, 37 per cent.

Speculation in the bond market was active and strong. The dealings for the day aggregated 61,405,006. A transaction of some note was the whole of \$100 sim Minester.

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	Open- ing.	High-	Low-	Clos- ing
WHEAT.	5174	5914	5174	5054
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January	6.87	6.87	6.82	6.82
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November	6.15	6.15	6.05	6.05
January	6.02	6.02	5:97	5.97

New York Cotton. Open, High Low, Close 5.50 5.58 5.50 5.57 5.54 5.65 5.78 5.65 5.78 5.65 5.73 5.65 5.72

Livenion, Nov. 2.—Closing cotton—spet mod-erate business. American midland, 384. The sales of the day were 12,000 bales, of which 200 for speculation and export, and included 1200 for speculation and export, and included 10,700 Ameri an Receipts, 15,000 bales, including 12,000 American. Futures, opened steady with a fair demand, and closed barely steady at the advance American midiand, I. M. C., November 54 sellers, November and December, 3d sellers, December and January, 31,546,3754; January and February, 3 5,64 sellers, February and March, 35,64 sellers, March and April, 36,64 and June, 3, 10,66 a

Baltimore Bond Market. Baltimone, Md., Nov. 3.—Virginia century,58 bid; 58% maked. Northern Central 5s, series A, Il3 bid; series B, 113% bid.

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